Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

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Follow the crumbs to the witch's house

Engelbert Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel" comes to the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC tonight.

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Tree crash mystery unanswered

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Provo City Parks and Recreation along with the Provo Fire Department clean the area near the fatal accidents caused by an 83-year-old tree falling Monday night.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

A Provo ambulance races down the canyon with one of the victims of the tree accident Monday night. The crash claimed two victims.

Crash called freak accident

By Seth Lewis
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NewsNet Associate City Editor

While the fallen 81-foot tree that killed two people and injured five others was removed from South Fork Park in Provo Canyon on Tuesday, unanswered questions remained.

"We're just scratching our heads, saying, 'Why?'" said Roger Thomas, Provo's director of parks and recreation.

The cottonwood — one of the largest in the area, with a 28.5-inch diameter — crashed Monday night, killing Mollie Rose Hobough Sorensen, 56, of Napa, Calif., and her 6-year-old granddaughter, Mollie Rose Sorensen of Orem.

Five others were injured, including 4-year-old Emma Sorensen of Provo, who was upgraded from critical to serious condition Tuesday at Primary Children's Hospital.

The other victims, all members of a family celebrating an uncle's birthday, were treated and released at local hospitals.

Park officials, who hauled off the tree's remains from the closed park Tuesday, found no clues to the accident's cause.

"At this point, we have no reasonable explanation as to why it came down," Thomas said.

Officials have ruled out foul play, wind or wet soil as potential causes after an investigation Tuesday.

Even the initial concern of a faulty root system was eliminated when foresters found "some decay, but nothing abnormal," said Scott Bunker, Provo city forester.

Their conclusion: "A freak act of nature," Thomas said.

"I've never witnessed this in my 25 years of working in parks and recreation," he said.

Cory Hayward returned to the scene

tree ▸ *page 9*

Onlookers aid in rescue, comfort of tree crash victims

By Seth Lewis
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Associate City Editor

Under the canopy of a postcard-pretty sunset, they tossed footballs and Frisbees, laughed and cooked tinfoil dinners.

The scene at South Fork Park — where the BYU 164th Ward held a Family Home Evening activity and an Orem family celebrated a birthday — could have been something out of a Rembrandt painting.

"There wasn't even a breeze," said Anne Marie Gunther, 22, a senior from American Fork majoring in elementary education. "It was a perfect night."

Certainly not the kind of conditions that would cause an 81-foot cottonwood to fall, killing two people and injuring five others.

"We just heard this giant crack," said Kory Boyd, 22, a sophomore from Moreno, Calif., majoring in psychology.

"It echoed throughout that little canyon," he said.

The 83-year-old tree crashed on an Orem family's birthday party, killing Mollie Rose Hobough Sorensen, 56, and her granddaughter, Mollie Rose Sorensen, 6, and injuring five others.

"We heard groanings, and moanings and screams," Boyd said. "It was a chaotic type of thing."

Onlookers sprang into action, straining to pull victims out from under the two-foot-wide tree, which held 4-year-old Emma Sorensen of Provo pinned against a barbecue grill.

"She looked lifeless to me," said Boyd, who stood next to the girl as 40 ward members joined in lifting the tree.

For the first few minutes, it wouldn't budge.

"Every inch of the tree had a hand on it," Boyd said. "It took everyone and the help of God to lift it."

Rescuers raised the fallen log a few inches, just enough to free Emma, who was later flown by Life Flight helicopter to Salt Lake City with a crushed pelvis and other internal injuries.

After Emma was freed, Norman Sorensen, 60, found his 56-year-old wife's body dismembered and mangled, Boyd said.

"He immediately broke down," Boyd said.

Ward members, four of whom were EMTs, quickly administered CPR and priesthood blessings while waiting for emergency personnel to arrive, eyewitnesses said.

"Some people fell to their knees and said their personal prayers," said Lynnley Jones, 22, a junior from Orem majoring in business management.

Jones helped comfort several children who escaped unharmed.

"They were crying, saying, 'Where is so-and-so?'" she said.

"We held them, rocked them and fed them some of our tinfoil dinners," Jones said.

MTV role causes controversy

By Angelique Thomas and Kimberly DeMucha
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NewsNet Associate Campus Editor

One student's involvement with MTV's "The Real World" has raised concerns about possible Honor Code violations.

Julie Stoffer, 20, a junior from Delafield, Wis., spent her Winter Semester as one of the seven cast members on "The Real World."

Most of the controversy surrounding Stoffer and her role on "The Real World" is that she shares a home at the Belfort Mansion with roommates of the opposite sex.

According to the BYU residential living standards, all BYU students are required to live in university approved housing, either on or off campus.

Additionally, students at BYU commit to live the standards of the BYU Honor Code.

Within these living standards, students are asked that their conduct "be consistent with the principles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the BYU Honor Code."

One specific unacceptable behavior, which is addressed in the residential living standards, is that members of the opposite sex are not allowed in the sleeping areas of BYU-student living quarters.

With a storm of questions flying across campus, Carri Jenkins, the assistant to the president for university communications, said BYU asks students to live the Honor Code even when they are away from campus.

"If there are issues that involve violations of the Honor Code, those issues will be dealt with," she said. "Just the fact that they are on national TV would not erase them.

"We have to follow the same guidelines we have always followed in the past," Jenkins continued. "We can't allow the national exposure, and all that it might bring, to influence our decision. These decisions are always made on a case-by-case basis."

Jenkins said BYU has limited information.

"This is something that we need to sit down with Julie and review," Jenkins said.

BYU has little to do with the situation because Stoffer is not registered for classes this fall. Until Stoffer makes an attempt to return to campus, BYU will take no action.

"BYU needs to review this with Julie — it is a mute point if she is not returning to BYU," Jenkins said.

When asked about "The Real World," Steve Baker, director of the BYU Honor Code Office, said it would be inappropriate for him to comment on a specific situation involving a student.

Baker said in his opinion it is not the intent of the university in its Honor Code to spell out every appropriate or inappropriate behavior.

"That would be a laundry list that may take pages and pages," Baker said.

"However, in keeping with its religious philosophy, the Honor Code encompasses clear yet general principles for appropriate living that would lead a person to a happy and productive experience at BYU," he said.

realworld ▸ *page 2*

Babysitter suspected in Provo baby's death

By Melissa Sue Johnson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo Police issued an arrest warrant for a 29-year-old suspect after the death of a 4-month-old boy Monday morning.

Police describe the suspect as a slender, well-built, 5-foot-11 inches tall Hispanic male. Police attempted to arrest the man Monday night at his home, but he had fled the area.

The suspect was baby-sitting infant Adrian Avila Sunday evening while Adrian's mother, Fatima Avila, was at work at Chuck-a-Rama. The suspect allegedly shook the baby to stop him from crying, according to Reed Van Wagoner, detective for the Provo Police Department.

The suspect is the boyfriend of Adrian's aunt, Claudia Avila. According to police, he has not contacted Claudia.

On Sunday night, the suspect gave a statement to the police in Spanish. His statement to the police says he left the baby in his crib with a bottle. When he returned, the baby's face had turned blue, and he was not breathing, Van Wagoner said.

The boy was Life Flighted to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake. A CAT scan showed irreparable brain damage, according to the police report.

Adrian died Monday morning from the damage to his brain, Van Wagoner said.

"The injuries are indicative of Shaken Baby Syndrome," Van Wagoner said.

Shaken Baby Syndrome is the name given to injuries caused when infants are shaken and their brains slam against their skulls.

more . . .

- Learn more about Shaken Baby Syndrome

—Page 3

CAMPUS

…ht: True …omes from …tonement

Donald N. Wright

…search for that which …k is happiness and find …state of pleasure.
…are often confused and …that increasing those …at bring pleasure will …appiness, he said.
… also said one of the …s in life is the ability to …happy while struggling …irials. These trials should …act from our happiness.
…as much a mistake to …that difficulties destroy …s as it is to assume that …es bring happiness," …aid.
…also said often the trials …irience are given so we …happiness.
… said we come to know …s through the Atonement

—Alisha Steere

RELIGION

…ets available …President …kley's 90th

…for President Gordon B. …'s 90th birthday celebra… …be distributed today.
…will be available at the …Fine Arts Center ticket …e Ogden Tabernacle and …erence Center ticket office …be issued on a first-come …ved basis at no charge, …ng to an announcement …y The Church of Jesus … Latter-day Saints.
…e hundred tickets will be …e at the HFAC ticket cen… …d Cindy King, a ticket …shier.
…cket office will be open 10 …3 p.m., and the tickets are …d to go quickly, King said.
…DS Church has requested …ets be for family use only …for large groups.
…usical evening will be at … June 23.
…Mormon Tabernacle Choir, …hestra at Temple Square, …olitan Opera soloists and …ished local musicians will … for the event.
…elebration will be in the …1,000-seat Conference …and will be broadcast via …rch satellite system and …V.

—Rosemary Johnson

LOCAL

…vo Council …ls blow to …t clubs

… City Council issued a … fight club ordinance last … with the intention of …ing it later.
…r Lewis Billings proposed …w ordinance with a few … items.
…he current version, the … atmosphere and equip… associated with a fight …e more clearly defined.
…gs said people questioned …cessity of the ordinance …he notorious Fight Club …sbanded.
…uld remind you that they …nce before, too," Billings …

…ity council will amend the …ved ordinance at their …eeting.
…more information on the …ng and the new ordi…, look for a more com… article in Thursday's Uni… …and on newsnet.byu.edu.

— Nikki Purdy

…re on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

…heck out KBYU-TV News …HANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
… http://newsnet.byu.edu

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Russian proposal eases arms race fear

BERLIN — Russian President Vladimir Putin's proposal to work with NATO and Europe on an anti-missile defense system released some of the tension building in Europe over fears that the U.S. plan to build its own system would spur a renewed arms race.

Critical to the shift in mood, albeit slight, was Putin's tacit acknowledgment in the proposal that a threat by rogue states does exist — in essence validating the United States' chief reason for pursuing its own national missile defense system.

A spokesman at the French Foreign Ministry acknowledged some common ground had been reached, while emphasizing France shares Russia's concerns that the U.S. plan is a threat to the goal of global disarmament. Germany is also among the chief critics of Washington's go-it-alone proposal, fearing a destabilizing shift in military balance.

Crash ends attempted helicopter escape

INDIANTOWN, Fla. — A convicted child molester and the novice helicopter pilot who whisked him away from a treatment center were captured at gunpoint Tuesday in a canal of waist-deep water a few miles away.

The men, their clothes soggy and muddy, were apprehended a day after a chopper with the student pilot at the controls landed on the grounds of the treatment center and picked up 28-year-old Steven Whitsett.

The helicopter cleared a 15-foot razor-wire fence but crashed near an orange grove 100 yards away. Whitsett and his pilot, Clifford Burkhart, 23, ran off into the surrounding swamp, leaving behind empty gun holsters.

Sheriff's spokeswoman Jenelle Atlas said deputies captured the two men Tuesday afternoon in a ditch near Interstate 95, four miles from the treatment center. They put up little resistance, Atlas said.

Earthquake rocks Turkey, killing two

ORTA, Turkey – A strong earthquake struck rural central Turkey on Tuesday, destroying or damaging 4,000 homes and killing two people, including a person who was crushed to death by falling stones as he slept.

At least 84 people were injured in villages just north of Turkey's capital, Ankara, in the magnitude 5.9 quake.

The quake was centered on Cerkes, a town in the green hills 60 miles north of Ankara, in Cankiri province.

Cankiri lies close to the North Anatolian Fault, the source of two strong earthquakes that leveled parts of northwestern Turkey in August and November, killing more than 18,000 people and destroying thousands of buildings.

The quake startled residents of Ankara and was strong enough to cause hairline cracks in the parliament building, in some rooms from floor to ceiling.

Women's equality hot topic at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS – Women's rights activists spoke about trafficking in women and the devastating impact of AIDS on women and girls at a U.N. meeting this week aimed at reviewing progress since the 1995 Beijing women's conference and producing a strong final document that pushes things forward.

The women at the conference said a key problem in negotiating the final document is linking these two global scourges.

"The issue we are dealing with right now is whether or not these governments are going to recognize that both the epidemic and trafficking are driven by men's demands for sex," said Adrienne Germain, president of the International Women's Health Coalition.

The new challenges posed by trafficking and AIDS got some high-level visibility at Monday's opening sessions.

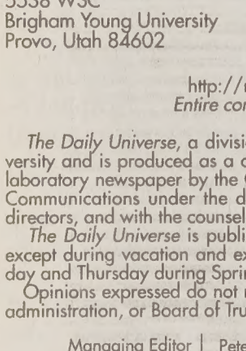
First lady Hillary Clinton declared, "the face of AIDS today is increasingly female," creating a generation of AIDS orphans.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	96 as of		
Low	57 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	8.6"		
		Sunny	Cloudy
		High 97	High 89
		Low 68	Low 58

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Yea, I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things; yea, behold; many mighty miracles we have wrought in this land, for which we will praise his name forever."

— Alma 26:12

Dave Doutre, a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., majoring in management information systems, said he likes this scripture because "with the Lord's help we can do anything, but without him we're nothing."

THE UNIVERSE

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Officers want pay raise, back Orto

By Amy Smith
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Highway Patrol Association said it wants Bill Orton instead of Governor Leavitt to win the November 2000 election.

The board of directors announced their endorsement and support for Bill Orton, Leavitt's democratic challenger, because Leavitt is ignoring the needs of troopers, particularly their pay, said Brad Clayton, president of the Utah Highway Patrol Association.

"We have troopers that are laying their lives on the line out there, and they are also on welfare," Clayton said.

The troopers deserve more compensation for the work they do and the protection they give the communities, he said.

About 15 years ago, the Utah Highway Patrol troopers received premier pay and benefits compared to other state departments, Clayton said. The troopers' compensation has gone downhill since then.

Over the last 10 years, a starting officer's pay has increased 35 percent. An officer at the top of the pay scale has received a 30 percent raise.

Lee Perry, a past president for the Utah Highway Patrol Association, said these numbers sound really good until they are compared with the trend of Utah's consumer price index, the economic term for how much the average household purchases in a year.

The index in Utah has increased about 44 percent since 1990, Perry said.

Kerk Phillips, an associate professor of economics at BYU, said the difference in percentage increases means highway patrol troopers can purchase 10-15 percent less than they could 10 years ago with the money they are earning.

Phillips said it also means "we're paying less for policemen than we were 10 years ago."

The government gave state troopers a 4 percent raise that hardly covers the cost of inflation, said John Jones, former president of the Utah Highway Patrol Association.

A new state trooper receives under $12 per hour, about $2 less than starting salaries at three comparable police agencies in Utah.

The board feels the 4 percent raise is not enough because many troopers currently qualify for food stamps, WIC and welfare, Clayton said.

In 1996, Leavitt granted the troopers a significant pay raise, possibly because the wives of troopers hounded the governor, Perry said.

"Leavitt grew tired of the negative media that accused him of allowing his state troopers to be on welfare," he said.

The governor faces a similar situation now after the Utah Highway Patrol Association chose to endorse a political candidate for the first time since 1992.

Orton has talked with the Utah Highway Patrol Association, and they are pleased with the direction he wants to go if he is elected, Clayton said.

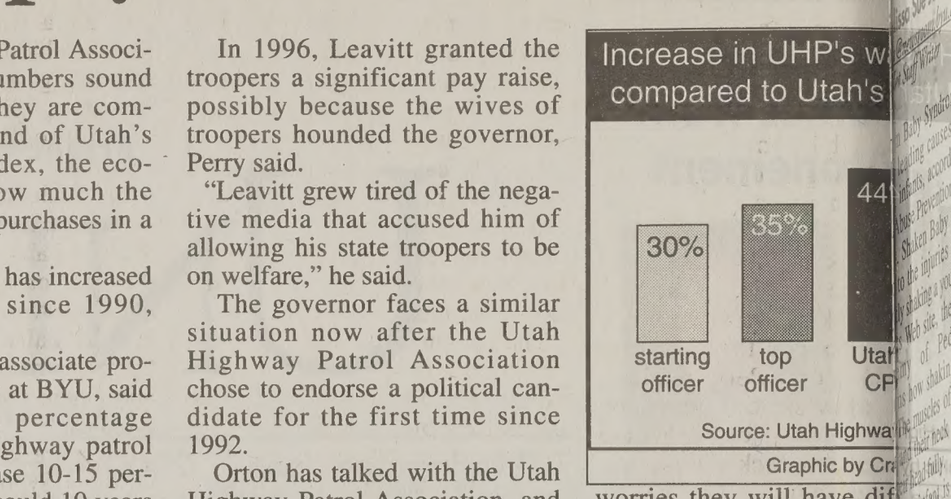
Orton stressed the importance of taking care of needs first and wants second, Perry said.

"We look at public safety as a need here in Utah," he said.

Leavitt's campaign spokesperson, Michael Mower, said Leavitt has worked closely with the highway patrol troopers in the past and hopes to work closely with them in the future.

Leavitt did not raise the troopers' pay this year because most of the government's funding went to education, Mower said.

If Leavitt is re-elected and does not rearrange the budget, the Utah Highway Patrol Association



worries they will have dif
retaining high-quality tro
Clayton said.

"Gov. Leavitt is sympath
their (the highway patrol
ers') concerns," Mower sai

But sympathy may n
enough to keep troopers
accepting higher paying job

Phillips said when the
increases faster than a pe
salary, like the state troope
experiencing now, "people
out of low-paying jobs an
higher-paying ones."

"Other local police agenc
paying their troopers mor
we are," Clayton said. "It
hard to find good trooper
are willing to work for th
pay that the government is
ing."

realworld
from page 1

"I think students are spiritually and emotionally capable enough to look at the Honor Code statements approved by the Board of Trustees to figure out what is appropriate and what is not," Baker said.

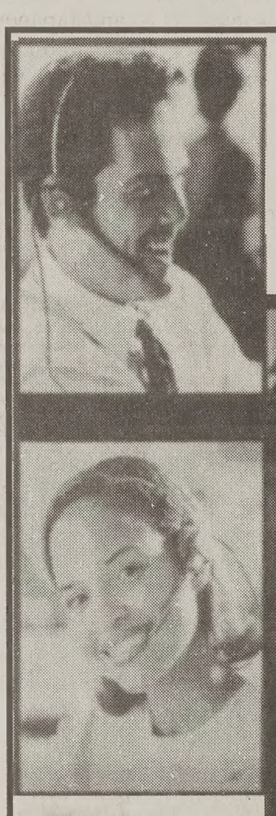
Of the 33,000 students attending BYU, only a small percentage deal with the Honor Code Office, Baker said.

Students don't realize that when they go home in the summer such things as wearing short shorts and having members of the opposite sex in bedrooms violate the Honor Code, said Sang Yates, 19, a student working for the Student Honor Association.

"People think that it is stupid, but it makes a lot of sense because you still represent BYU," Yates said.

"In my opinion it doesn't matter what the rest of students in the university think because it is between her and the Honor Code Office," said Jamie Young, who works for the Student Honor Association.

Will Varner, 28, a senior from Azusa, Calif., majoring in art, said he thought Stoffer violated the Honor Code.



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octors: Don't shake babies

ssa Sue Johnson
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

l Baby Syndrome is one
leading causes of death
nfants, according to the
ouse Prevention Center in
Shaken Baby Syndrome
the injuries caused by
shaking a young child.
Web site, the American
ny of Pediatricians
s how shaking hurts the
he muscles of infants are
nd their neck cannot sup-
ir head fully.
an infant is shaken, its brain slams against the skull, causing damage to blood vessels and creating bruises. Blood gathers in the skull, and the brain swells, causing brain damage.

Amy Wicks from the National Information, Support and Referral Service on Shaken baby Syndrome said in 80 percent of cases, the baby was crying and could not be stopped.

The person often does not realize what he or she is doing. Jostling a baby to stop crying turns to violent shaking as the baby continues to cry.

"The long range effects of shaking a baby are devastating and can last a lifetime," Dr. James Kyle of Sharp Healthcare said.

Shaking a baby can cause seizures, blindness, attention deficit disorder and disabilities of all kinds.

The National Information, Support and Referral Service on Shaken Baby Syndrome suggests that if a caregiver cannot get a baby to stop crying, it is OK to lay the baby down in the crib, leave the room to go calm down and check on the baby every 10 minutes.

For more information on Shaken Baby Syndrome, please call 1-800-4 A CHILD.

Harmful effects of shaking babies

- 25-50% of the American public does not know that shaking a baby is harmful
- Babies are shaken primarily because of excessive crying
- Babies' necks are too weak to endure a shaking, causing serious damage to the brain and spine

Immediate consequences:	Long-term consequences:
seizures	physical disabilities
breathing may stop	impaired learning
heart may stop	seisures
death	death

Source: National Information, Shaken Baby Syndrome
graphic by Craig Fisk

HARD HAT AREA

By Melany Miller
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Valley State College broke ground for the $11 million Sorenson Student Center expansion on Tuesday.

The project is the only one in Utah to be completely funded by students, said Kerry Romesburg, president of UVSC.

Plans for the student center include a food court, conference rooms, a ballroom, a computer lab and retail space.

With growth trends of UVSC, the school's enrollment will reach 30,000 by 2008, Romesburg said.

The student center was named after Wilson Sorenson, UVSC president emeritus.

"It's quite an honor. I protested at the time. The building should be named after what they do, not after me. But I got outvoted," Sorenson said.

Sorenson is a BYU graduate in industrial education. He was UVSC president, then known as Central Utah Vocational School, from 1945 to 1982.

The highly anticipated groundbreaking represents years of planning and preparation, said Ken Matthews, Senior Director of UVSC Auxiliary Services.

"We are very excited to get this project started. Once completed, the new center will be an awesome facility that will give the students the space they need," Matthews said.

The center is scheduled for completion in November 2001.

ebel fighting intensifies in Solomon Island conflict

ed Press

LINGTON, New Zealand — Fighting ween rival rebel factions on the on Islands intensified Wednesday, e using a stolen gunboat to fire rounds at coastal encampments set he other group, a Solomon Islands said.

rue there was a shooting incident re might well have been casualiaid Alfred Maesulia, a spokesman Pacific island nation.

Zealand officials said earlier the ag had hit a Catholic school, h a Catholic worker in the capitol, a, said no students were believed to esidence because they were on holi-

shelling marked a major escalation of the weaponry being used in the dispute between rival islanders. The 1.5-year-old confrontation on the Solomon Islands exploded into a governmental crisis on Monday, with one rebel group seizing the prime minister.

Earlier Wednesday (on the islands), the Malaitan rebels who captured Bartholomew Ulufa'alu two days earlier dropped their demands that he resign.

Ulufa'alu's political fate will be determined in a parliamentary session on June 15, where he will face a no confidence vote, according to a joint statement released by the government and a spokesman for the rebel group, attorney Andrew Nori.

Ulufa'alu will no longer be followed by armed rebel guards, with normal police providing his security, and he "is at liberty to move out of and into his residence and offices at will," the joint statement said.

The deal will put the Solomon Islands closer to being "back into constitutional rule," New Zealand Foreign Minister Phil Goff said.

But an end to the political crisis is not likely to stop the fighting between indigenous people of the nation's main island of Guadalcanal and migrants from the neighboring island of Malaita.

For 18 months, the rebel groups – the Isatabu and Malaitans – have skirmished on Guadalcanal, the country's main island and the scene of a pivotal battle between U.S. and Japanese forces in World War II.

The Isatabu want to rid Guadalcanal of thousands of settlers from nearby Malaita. The Malaitans complain they are being unfairly pushed off their land, and some accuse the democratically elected Ulufa'alu – who is from Malaita – of betraying them.

Four people were wounded Tuesday during a three-hour gun battle between the two groups - the Malaita Eagle Force and the Isatabu Freedom Movement - on the fringe of the airport in the capital, Honiara.

After securing the area around the airport, the Malaita Eagle Force rebels early Wednesday deployed a stolen police patrol and with the cannon were "indiscriminately shooting" at nearby coastal villages, according to a New Zealand official in the Solomon Islands.

The coup attempt was the second in the South Pacific in weeks. Armed rebels in Fiji are still holding the elected prime minister and more than 30 other people seized in a raid on Parliament on May 19.

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Elect the ficus?

The right to vote is one of the most important rights of citizenship in the United States. It is one of the basic components of the democratic society. Yet a substantial group of Americans choose to not participate in exercising this freedom.

The U.S. Census reported that the second highest (16.6 percent) reason for not voting among those registered in 1996 was that the voters did not have an interest in voting.

Filmmaker Michael Moore believes Americans feel like they have no choice in the political process, especially when candidates run unopposed.

But voters do have a choice.

Moore created a program to increase awareness among voters about their choices. Ficus2000 is a write-in campaign for the ficus plant. Voters can choose between an unopposed politician or a potted plant when they vote.

The idea behind this campaign is not necessarily to vote a potted plant into office. Rather, the purpose of the Ficus2000 campaign is that another choice exists besides voting for unopposed candidates.

And this message should not be dismissed.

The problem with unopposed candidates is that there is no competition. These candidates do not really have to work to get elected to their selective offices. It is handed to them on a silver platter. And this could become a problem.

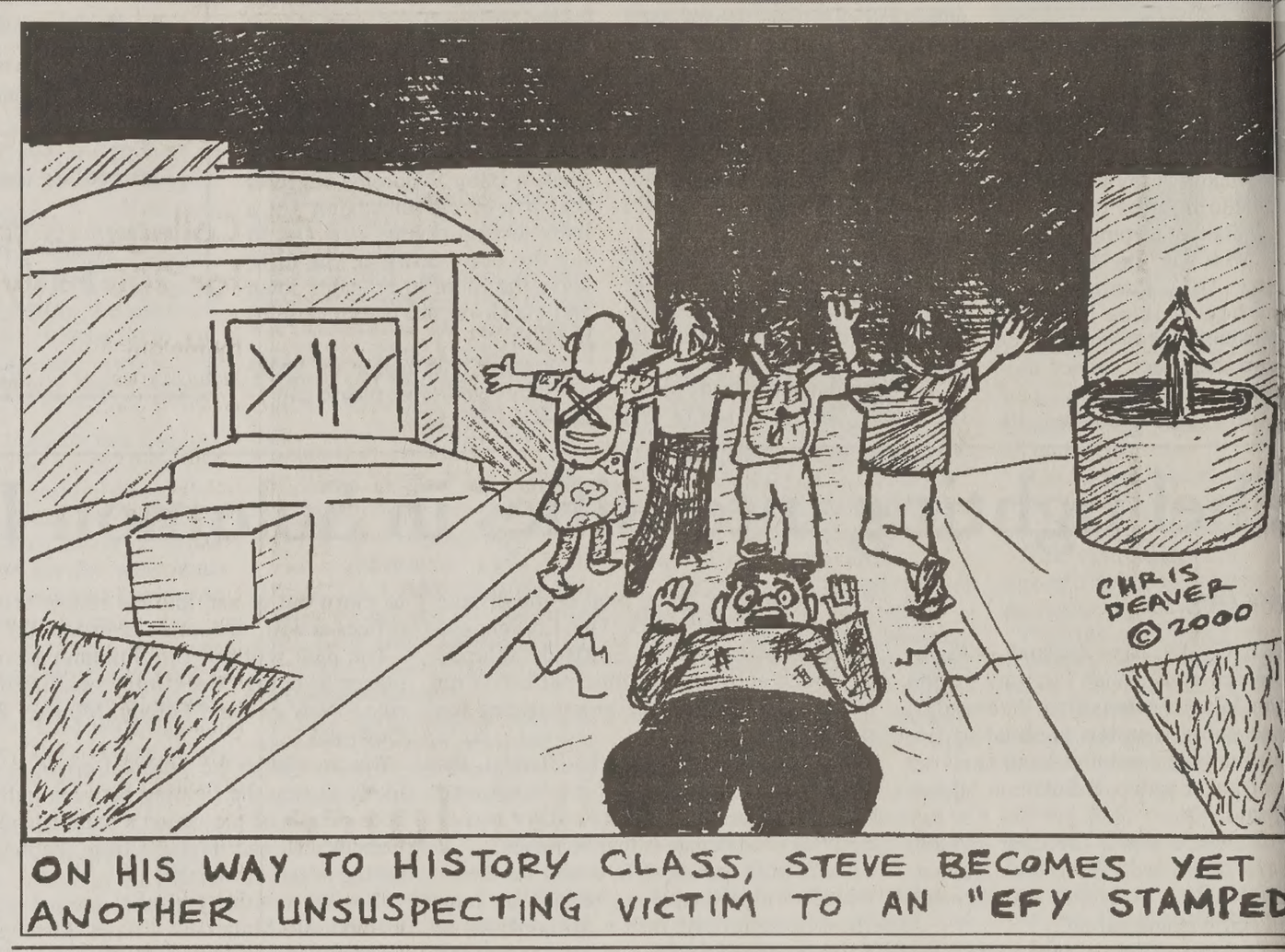
If politicians do not compete, then they think they do not need to perform. Platforms are not created. Values are not stated. Unopposed politicians do not need to make any stands. As long as they vote, they win.

Utah is part of this apathy. According to the Utah Voter Registration Office, out of the 1,115,821 registered voters in 1998, only 506,553 voted. That is 45 percent.

In 1998, two Utah State Senators and three members of the State House were elected without opposition. The 2000 election takes place in November. Four candidates are running unopposed for the Utah House of Representatives. Half of these candidates have run unopposed in previous elections.

Utahns need to be involved in the political process. An active role does not come easy. Staying informed takes time and research. However, the rewards are great because each voter's voice is heard.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



ON HIS WAY TO HISTORY CLASS, STEVE BECOMES YET ANOTHER UNSUSPECTING VICTIM TO AN "EFY STAMPED

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Hey Grandma, did you see that bomb?

joe dana

NewsNet FM Producer

Seventy-three-year old Mildred Reider could have very well been sitting in church.

Her white hair was nicely set. She wore a blouse perfect for spring. She was quiet and well mannered. And the third row made for a very nice view.

Yes, Mildred was ready to be uplifted.

By body slams.

Mildred was sitting in the middle of 10,000 disciples of World Championship Wrestling at the E-Center. One poster read, "On the seventh day God created Hogan."

One night a year, the wrestlers come into town like a traveling circus. And the fanfare is growing worldwide. Mildred came from Blackfoot, Idaho, to see the spectacle of muscles and mayhem.

The next day she would be traveling to Boise to see "Tuesday night Thunder" — another circuit of professional wrestling — and then finally she would go back home to rest from all the chaos.

Well, sort of.

"I have a 64-inch screen TV, and I'll be there on Wednesday night watching it as well," she said.

My biggest question after walking away from the blood, bruises and bantering — with Mildred in the middle of it all was, Where is J.R. in all of this?

Isn't he supposed to be the man of prime-time our grandmothers talk fondly of?

Will wrestling cross the lines of age and gender so much that grandma Delila will be talking about "The Dark Angel" and "Vampiro" instead of people like Regis Philbin and Jack Palance?

Another surprise wrestling fan was a 55-year-old British man. His accent was sharp and sophisticated, evoking images of masterpiece theater with classical music in the background.

He also was dressed a little nicer than the rest —the perfect scene of an Englishman walking into a raved about play.

"I just like to see them beat each other up," he said.

Cut the music.

That's what the WCW does to people, even nice British ones.

But perhaps in a way it is theater, or at least America's version.

There is the tragedy, the hero and always a damsel in distress. Except in this case, she usually is dressed in scantily black leather and in the end she catapults a chair over the head of the foe. And her name is Medusa.

Maybe American culture does produce an art unique to itself. To all those scholars of the 1800s who said America only copies the creative movements of other cultures, they didn't live long enough to see Steine take "the Nature Boy" down with a belly to belly suplex. That's poetry in motion in the U.S.A.

Americans have found an art all its own. And its rated number three of all Monday night cable shows throughout the world. Its pay-per-view audience has also grown larger each year.

At Mildred's match, Karl Malone made an appearance on the ring to throw down a "diamond cutter" body slam.

And Donny Osmond was ringside looking on.

With celebrities and more commercialization, perhaps some day wrestling will be number one in the ratings; and when grandmothers like Mildred get together to talk about little Kevin, we won't know if they'll be referring to grandchild number seven, the little bug of energy on the soccer field, or Kevin Nash, author of the "jack knife power bomb."

He is the WCW champion you know. But really, no one will ever replace the grandkids.

And no one beats J.R. either.

Not even Nash—although that would make a great pay-per-view match.

Joe Dana is a senior from Glendale, Ariz., majoring in journalism.

READERS' FORUM

Volleyball concerns

Dear Editor,

Recently some friends and I were playing volleyball on the sand courts at Helaman Halls when a security guard told us that because we weren't current residents of Helaman Halls we would have to leave the facilities for security reasons.

I understand that people living at Helaman Halls (EFY and youth camp participants) should have priority on the grounds, but because their days are full of scheduled activities and events, the majority of the time the courts are not in use. In our case, no one was waiting to use the court and it was 10:30 p.m., so all the EFY and youth camps had to be in their dorm rooms. I don't understand the logic behind "security reasons." We are BYU students, and there really isn't any threat that we will steal the nets. However, with the going rate of sand, I can see the concern that we may carry it home in our pockets. With the limited facilities at BYU that are already in high demand, why should courts lie unused?

Amy Barrington
Pleasant Grove

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Catherine Brown, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

MTV and church

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading about Julie Stoffer's experience on MTV's "The Real World." First, let me say that I personally don't have a problem with the fact that a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints appeared on the show. I think it could prove to be a positive thing for the Church, and I believe Stoffer was somewhat courageous in making such a decision. Second, as I have not yet seen the episodes, it is impossible to evaluate Stoffer's role as a cast member.

However, I felt an undeniable queasiness when I read some of her comments in The Universe. Statements such as "I was on the attitude that MTV is evil because it is all blocked off, but I learned better," "The most adversity I faced was from people in Provo that were close minded to the whole idea of MTV because for some reason in out culture, MTV represents this big evil" and "Open your minds, be accepting, stay strong to what you believe and watch a little MTV" reflect a real naïveté on her part.

I don't know many LDS Church members who think MTV is evil, and there are plenty of BYU approved apartment complexes that do not block MTV. I've noticed that in the church, there are countless differences in the way in which people are raised and the way in which people ultimately come to view the world.

My parents were not the sheltering types; they taught me the principles of the gospel and expressed faith in my ability to discern between good and evil in the world and to make good choices. I've always taken an interest in other people's moral, ethical, political and religious views, and I believe this has allowed me to relate better to my fellow man and woman.

I do not know how Stoffer was raised, but she appears to be projecting her own conceptions of the world onto the rest of us. Possibly she has become a world-weary, experienced and informed individual through her MTV guest role, but I truly hope she doesn't believe that all members of the church are as sheltered as she may have been.

With comments like the ones made by her in The Universe, it is no small surprise that people who are not members of the LDS Church often harbor stereotypical views of LDS people as uninformed, naïve and credulous. Trust me, I will not be shocked by the fact that Julie drank a Mountain Dew (gasp!) or developed a romantic relationship with a non-member (oh my heck!).

Justin Elswick
Beaumont, Calif.

Miss Provo speaks

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Karen Lee's May 31 column, which suggested scholarship pageants lack any redeeming quality. I should first say that I know the "pageant world" from the inside out because I am serving as Miss Provo.

Throughout the 24 years of life experience I have had, I have found that general notions are generally wrong. To suggest that women who participate in scholarship pageants generally lack "academic merit" and would be overlooked by other academic scholarships is a great disservice to the outstanding women I have met through the Miss American program. Of the eleven women I am currently helping prepare to compete in Miss Provo, a majority of them have grade point averages above 3.5 at a major university. I also do not consider myself to be lacking academic merit. I graduated from BYU magna cum laude, was the recipient of a full-tuition scholarship and was a commencement speaker at graduation.

The column also incorrectly stated that contestants do not have to have a platform issue until after they win a pageant at a local level. Actually, if contestants do not provide solid evidence that they have been and can continue to be involved in their platform issue, they are not considered to be competitive candidates.

Like most things in this world, the "pageant world" is not perfect. There are aspects of the program that need modification. However, it is unjust to suggest that those involved in the program lack knowledge or common sense. There is plenty of good within the system that never seems to make the papers. Why not report on those young women within the system who have freely given hundreds of hours of service to their communities? I think you would be surprised by all the good you can find.

Julianne Jackson
Provo

Journalism rules

Dear Editor,

In Tuesday's Universe, Alisha Steere's article announcing the Devotional really caught my attention because of the subject and its strategic position in the upper left corner of the cover page.

Unfortunately, it contained neither the time, which isn't too hard for a BYU veteran to figure out, nor the place, which is critical since the site shifts during spring and summer terms. At least I could easily find the missing information on the BYU Web page. I often find this problem in Universe articles, and would like to encourage you to pay more attention to the "what, when and where" rules of good journalism.

Don Howard
Orem

EFY quality

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to a lo… about EFY printed in last week's R… ers' Forum. In the letter, the w… accused EFY students of being "loud… often disrespectful" and compla… about their "cheering, chanting, scre… ing and obnoxious behavior."

BYU students who subscribe to t… views should recall that we were o… their age ourselves. Perhaps there… those of us who think that we were n… loud or disrespectful as high school … dents. I can almost guarantee that … have parents, teachers and leaders … disagree.

EFY students can sometimes be lou… discourteous, but they also have a g… capacity for that which is good and s… tual. Other campuses not run by … Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-… Saints often welcome EFY because of … quality of youth involved. The fact … these youth pay nearly $300 mainly … take classes about the gospel is evide… of that quality.

Greater evidence lies in the fact that … Lord and His prophets have identif… these youth as being among "the nc… and great ones" who lived in the pre-e… tence and were reserved to come forth … this dispensation, when they would … greatly needed upon this earth (Abrah… 3:22-25).

I was here last summer while they w… here, and I never regarded them as no… but if they are, so are many of us w… attend BYU. Noisiness does not interf… with my education in any way. If I … being bothered while I'm trying to stu… I can go to the library or many other qu… places on campus where EFY activit… do not take place.

Let's share the campus. BYU is here … bless the lives of not only its students, … of all people, and that includes o… friends at EFY.

Joshua Powell
Price, Carbon County

Congrats to track star

Dear Editor,

I was among a few BYU alumi now … Duke who went out to see the NCA… track and field meet Wednesday throu… Saturday. There were many wonderf… moments, but the 1500m run by Susa… Taylor stands as one of the most excitin… most emotional sporting events I ha… ever been privileged to see.

Taylor came out strong in the lead. Su… porters were excited and yelling loud. … lap two she had been passed by a few a… at lap three by a few more. We we… cheering enthusiastically, but someo… expressed that the group was beginnir… to get too spread out for a comeback. W… feared that Sue would never catch th… leader—the defending champion fro… Villanova who had opened up a sligh… gap on the pack.

Taylor worked her way outside on th… front corner. It must have been hard t… drop slightly to get around other runne… to get outside. Down the backstretch sh… moved into fourth place.

Taking the long outside on the final co… ner, she moved into second.It seemed tha… she was in a whole different class passin… the other runners with seeming ease. An… then she rocketed onto the straightawa… and into first. We were jumping up an… down and the whole stadium had take… notice and was on its feet. Down the fina… stretch she pulled away and won handil… to a roaring applause.How proud we wer… of her and of her representation of BYU!…

I'm pretty sure she cried after her win… I know that many fans were moved b… her performance. One older man wearin… a University of Florida uniform told us … was one of the greatest wins he has eve… seen. It stands as a shining example o… the triumph of the human spirit. This wa… her great moment and it was an honor t… witness it. Bravo Sue, Bravo.

Adam Douglas Ford
Durham, N.C.

s line
Zuka
or the
ne on
sday.
y, the
l take
new
amba
Juice.

Brown/
Universe

lka blends into Jamba Juice

Moody
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ay Caribbean Passion,
blime, Ocean Sunrise
ago Mango, there are
ors in town.
Zuka Juice in the
on Student Center will
s name to Jamba Juice.
nsition is the result of a
n February 1999 when
uice, a California-based
acquired Zuka Juice, a
ed company.

"They are both health-conscious companies. Jamba works closely with fruit growers and producers to make sure theirs is a good quality product," said Jerry Bishop, director of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Zuka Juice came to BYU in October 1997.

"Zuka Juice has been successful at BYU," Bishop said. "People are more conscious of what they are eating, and they want to be healthier."

Students familiar with Jamba Juice are looking forward to the change.

"I'm excited about the change," said Amor Opinaldo, 18, from Los Angeles, with an open major. "Jamba Juice was a high school hangout."

Because of the similarity between the companies, the transition should be smooth, Bishop said.

The main differences will be name changes on the menu.

Jamba Juice has researched both companies and will combine the best products of both companies, Bishop said.

Schools gear up for Olympics

Colleges to break for 2002 Olympics

By Melany Miller
melany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake colleges and universities have opted for an Olympic break instead of a spring break in 2002.

University of Utah, Weber State University, Utah State University and Salt Lake Community College will all take time out during the 2002 Winter Semester so students can volunteer in the Olympics.

University of Utah will be out of school on Feb. 1 and return Feb. 27, said Gwen Springmeyer, University of Utah's associate director for Olympic-related activities.

"We knew the Salt Lake Organizing Committee would require the students to free up their schedules, so we had to create the opportunity that they could," Springmeyer said.

Weber State will also take nearly the whole month of February off because they are hosting the curling event.

Springmeyer said there has been little concern about taking off that much school.

"Benefits of being volunteers far outweigh what little they'll have to review when they come back," Springmeyer said.

The Olympics will not affect most of the students at Salt Lake Community College because students are generally older, are already working full-time jobs and are going to school full time, said Jay Williams, director of publications of news information for the college.

Although Utah Valley State College will not be taking any time off, schools farther away are trying to join the Olympic-break bandwagon.

Andy Saxton, Utah State University secretary in media relations, said the school has anticipated helping with the Olympics, but has not made any official plans yet. So far, plans are to take a week off in February.

Lynn Schiffman, dean of students at Snow College in Ephraim, has been pushing to forego some other holidays and start school early so both students and faculty can participate.

Springmeyer is also the recruiting manager of internships for SLOC. She said she encourages BYU students to visit the Web site and set up an appointment with her if they are interested in volunteer or internship opportunities.

Anyone interested in SLOC internships can call 801-585-7180 or visit the Web site, www.slc2002.org.

BYU to utilize block classes during Olympics

By Eliza Moody
eliza@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU will emphasize its block system during Winter Semester 2002 to allow students greater opportunity to volunteer in the Olympics.

"We have an Olympic opportunity in our backyard, so we will work to take advantage of it," said Ron Bybee, an officer in academic scheduling.

Departments that plan to involve students in Olympic activity will be able to design courses around the Olympics using the existing block program.

Although other campuses are closing school, BYU opted to keep the school running.

"We know other Utah schools will dismiss school completely during February 2002," Reynolds said. "We looked carefully at this and realized that dismissing school would impose unacceptably large costs on students who would not be participating in the Olympics."

For students who want to participate in the Olympics and complete a normal winter semester, BYU will arrange a strong Tuesday/Thursday schedule set of course offerings, Reynolds said.

Y fosters faith for LDS youth

h Nelson
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

come from around the
strengthen their testi-
and make new friends.
end of August, these
pecially For Youth par-
will have made BYU
e for a week.
hosts nine EFY sessions
mer and Ricks College
en.
elors will travel around
n to teach at 20 other
. Approximately 1,370
rs from ages 14 to 18
attend each session.

While attending EFY, participants are involved in service projects, games, dances, talent shows, banquets, devotionals and daily classes.

"There is a lot of manpower behind EFY's success," said Matt Starley, EFY coordinator.

Starley said there are 150 counselors, and they all have daily assignments, which is why EFY runs so smoothly.

Each day, counselors teach a different element of the plan of salvation.

"A lot of the participants come from places with very few members. Some of them are the only member in their school," said Amanda Clement, 22, a fourth-year EFY counselor from Bakersfield, Calif.

"They love being around so many members their own age," she said.

The majority of the participants are excited to be here. They want to come to develop a stronger testimony, she said.

Starley said the coolest thing about EFY is watching the participants change over the week as they develop friendships, have fun and learn more about the gospel.

Phouvo Phachomphom from Salt Lake City shows off for his fellow EFY friends while his group "Bye n' Bye" was planning its skit for an activity.

Joanna Caldwell/
Universe

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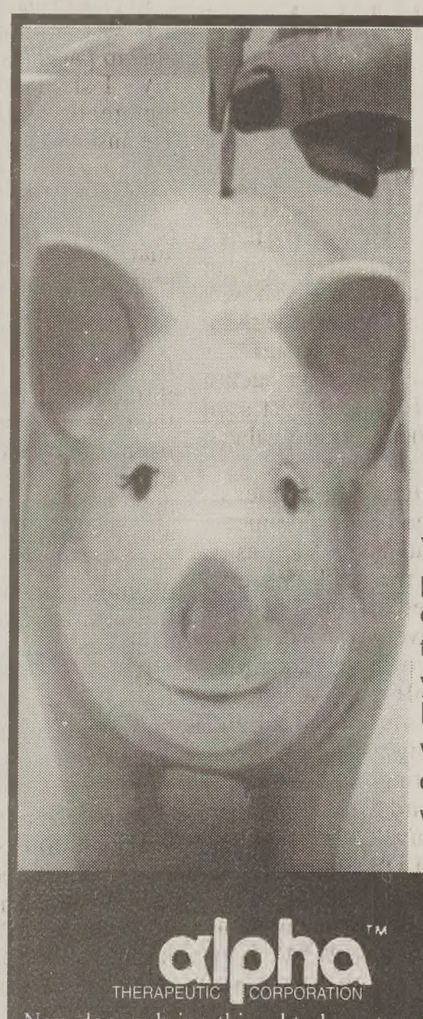
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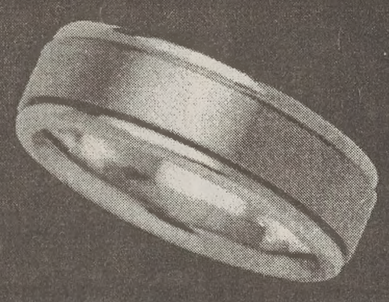
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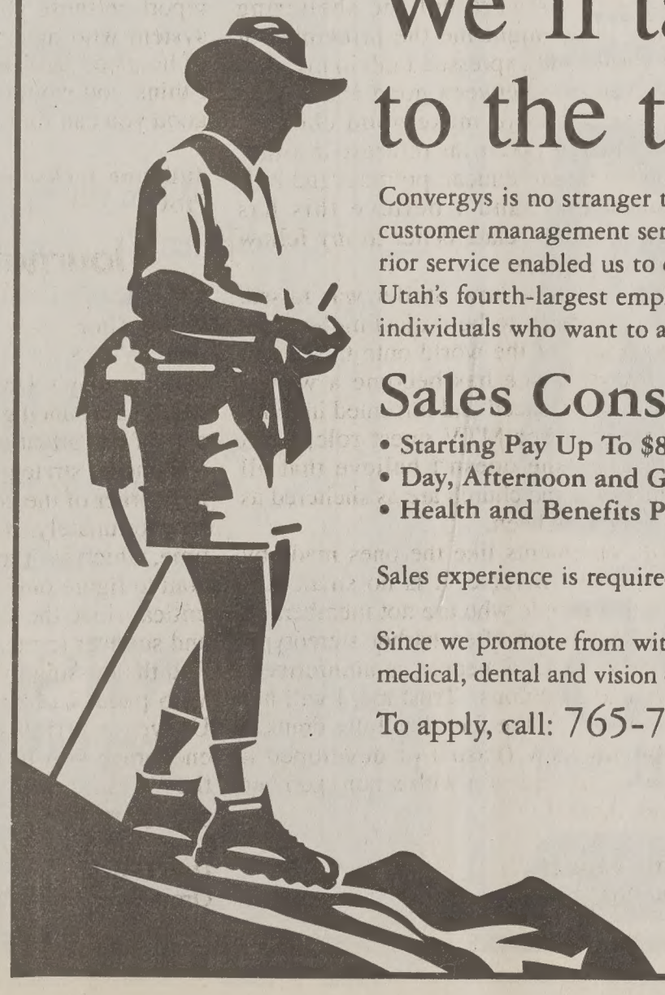
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Hansel and Gretel find witch at BYU

Sam Vaughn/Universe

Cast members of "Hansel and Gretel" prepare for the tonight's opening of the opera by Engelburt Humperdinck. The opera will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC.

By Sara Allen
allen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A long time ago Hansel and Gretel wandered into the woods looking for strawberries.

Tonight, the two will make their way onto the de Jong Concert Hall stage of the Harris Fine Arts Center as the BYU Opera Department performs the opera "Hansel and Gretel."

The opera, written by Engelbert Humperdinck, is based on the classic Brothers Grimm fairytale.

The story tells of a brother and sister who roam deep into woods and cannot find their way home.

Lost and hungry, Hansel and Gretel discover a candy house and begin to eat it.

The children do not know the house belongs to a witch who turns children into gingerbread.

After the witch captures them, Hansel and Gretel must work together to break the witch's spells and escape before being eaten by the witch.

"'Hansel and Gretel' will prove to be an enjoyable cultural event with beautiful singing, a wonderful children's choir and ballet encompassed by an enchanting story," said Lawrence Vincent, director of the opera and BYU professor of music.

Lindsay Husted, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, majoring in vocal performance, plays Gretel. She said the opera is different from other operas because it is more fun.

Not only is it a fairytale that everyone knows, but it is being performed on a center stage, so the actors can move around and interact with the audience, Husted said.

Vincent said the opera was chosen because it works well with the voices participating in the opera program.

The characters in "Hansel and Gretel" are double cast, said Courtney Atack, a graduate student from Portland, Ore., who plays the witch. Every other night the cast rotates; this gives more people an opportunity to be [illegible] show, she said.

Atack said her part has had [illegible] new challenge because she only has to sing well, but she has to change her voice to [illegible] how nasty the witch is.

"Playing a witch is also [illegible] lenging because the vocal [illegible] for the part is so big," Atack [illegible]

Along with the students [illegible] BYU, the cast consists of [illegible] bers of the Utah Children's [illegible] and local children ballet dan[illegible]

"It has been a lot of fun int[illegible] ing with the children," P[illegible] said.

One parent, Ellen Parker[illegible] being a gingerbread child [illegible] opera has been a great experi[illegible] for her daughter, Madeleine.[illegible]

"We feel really lucky to be [illegible] of it. Dr. Vincent is won[illegible] with the children. He is very [illegible] fessional, yet very encourag[illegible] Parker said.

"Hansel and Gretel" through Saturday in the de[illegible] Concert Hall. Tickets are $1[illegible] $8 for faculty or students.

'Depression' comes to MOA

By Christine Jackman
christine@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Museum of Art is featuring the new exhibit "Depression Era Printmakers" that will run through September 9th.

The exhibit features original prints done by 19 Utah artists during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Cheryll May, director of volunteer and public programs at the museum, said the title of the exhibit, "Depression Era Printmakers", is quite telling about the kind of exhibit it is.

"The exhibit is more concerned about the printmakers than the prints," May said.

She said the exhibit describes the culture of how artists survived in Utah during the Depression.

Dawn Pheysey, a curator at the museum, initiated the exhibit for the museum.

She said one of the main reasons the exhibit should be of interest to BYU students is because they can see how the Federal Arts Project worked in Utah during the Depression.

The government provided money for artists to do artwork during the Depression, she said.

"It (the Depression) was one of the few times artists had it made," Pheysey said.

John Lippincott, a senior from Aurora, Ill., majoring in zoology, is a security officer at the museum.

Lippincott said this as an interesting exhibit because the Depression is foreign to the student generation.

"We hear the prophet talking about the Depression years and we just don't know about it," he said.

Along with the prints, the exhibit features pictures of all the artists and a short description about them. It also describes how the Federal Art Project worked in Utah during the Depression.

May said the artists did not dramatize the Great Depression in their work.

"If you look at the subjects of the prints you wouldn't know the Depression was going on," she said.

The prints include landscapes of Zion and Southern Utah, Pheysey said.

"It (the exhibit) makes a nice companion piece to the Mahonri Young exhibition," she said.

The "Depression Era Printmakers" exhibition features work of Mahonri Young and his contemporaries.

Pheysey said one of the main things the museum looks at when considering a new exhibit is if it will be of special interest to people on BYU campus.

The museum tries to coordinate the exhibits with other areas on campus that do not regularly visit the museum so that they will have a reason to come, she said.

"BYU students are the group we look to first that we are trying to entice into this building," May said.

There is world-class art at this museum that people would pay lots of money to travel and see, May said.

All students would have to do is take a five minute walk and most of it is free, she said.

Lippincott is a zoology major, but said he still loves the MOA.

"It is such a resource to students and most people are oblivious," he said.

Columns i[illegible] Museum [illegible] display th[illegible] photograp[illegible] of the Depressio[illegible] Era Printmake[illegible] Utah. Thes[illegible] artists' wo[illegible] are now o[illegible] show.

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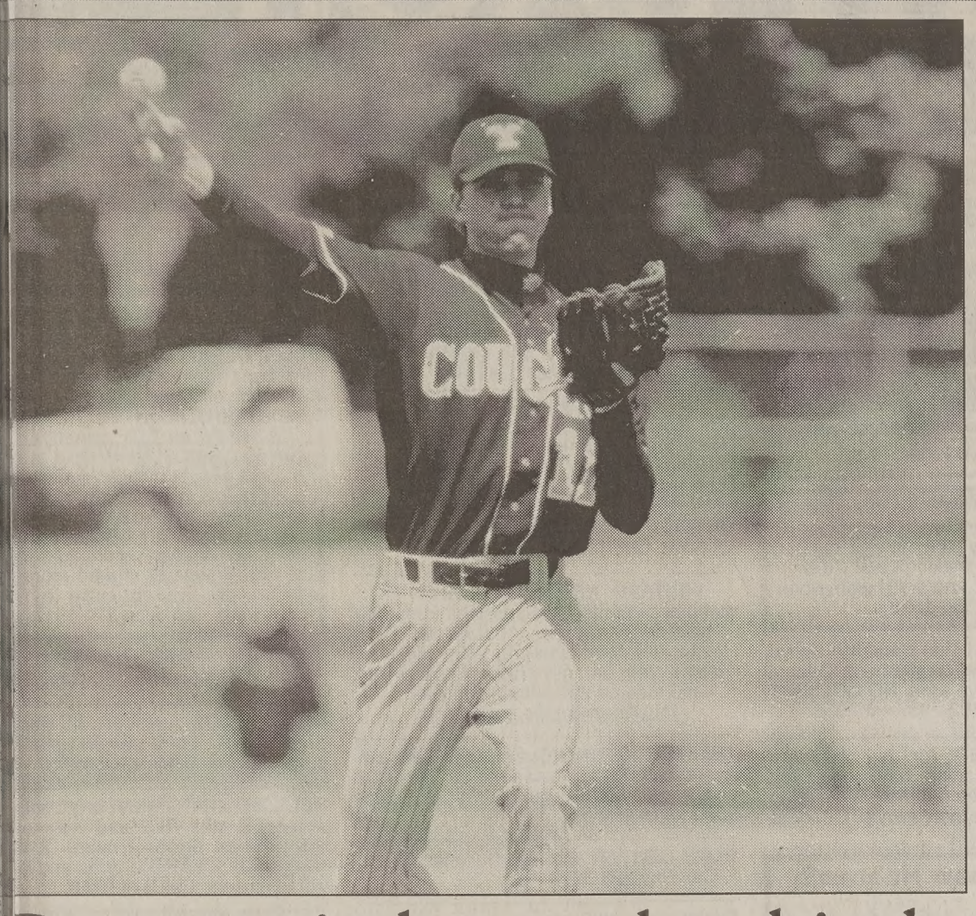

Cougar pitcher Micah Mangrum signed a contract with the Kansas City Royals. He will report to their single A team, the Spokane Indians on June 20.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Cougar pitcher makes big leagues, heads to Spokane the Royals way

Rhett Glauser
Rhett @newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most college graduates hope to the workforce following four s of school but BYU baseball yer Micah Mangrum has the ortunity to keep playing the ne he has enjoyed his whole

Mangrum, a graduating second- education major from Mid- , signed a contract Monday h the Kansas City Royals anization and will report to single A Spokane Indians. though Mangrum has never to Spokane before, he will the chance to play throughout Pacific Northwest from June through September 6 in the thwest League.

always wanted to at least e a chance to prove myself at major league level," Man- m said. "I want to see how d I can do and then I'll take it n there."

As a fifth-year senior, Mangrum could sign before the completion of the Major League Draft that takes place June 5 through 7.

Mangrum, a 6 foot 2 inch right-handed pitcher, went 8-8 with a 4.96 ERA during the 2000 season. He was BYU's second starter.

"Without a doubt Micah has the physical stuff to play at that level," said BYU pitching coach Mike Karpel. "We have worked on his consistency, effectiveness and mental toughness, and he has made great improvements this year."

Karpel explained that the Indian manager and pitching coach worked Mangrum out and liked him.

"It was just a matter of them having an opening on the team," Karpel said.

Mangrum said he was relieved that his performance won them over.

"I guess they liked my stuff and I was throwing hard enough," Mangrum said.

Mangrum's fastball averaged 84 MPH at the Mountain West Conference Tournament.

Mangrum's talent and hard work will give him the opportunity to get paid for doing what he loves - if only every college graduate could do the same.

Mangrum is not the only Cougar with an opportunity to play professional baseball. The San Diego Padres drafted BYU senior outfielder Nick Day in the 20th round.

Mangrum reports to the Indians on June 14.

Finals reunite Magic and Bird

By Steve Borgquist
steve@newsroom.byu.eduNews Net Sports Writer

NBA finals
Game 1
Pacers v. Lakers in L.A.
7pm on NBC tonight

Lakers co-owner Magic Johnson will welcome Larry Bird and the Pacers to the Staples Center in Los Angles on Wednesday evening for the NBA Finals. This time, the Magic-Bird match up will be rekindled off the court, after 13 years of playoff history.

Larry and Magic last crossed paths in the 1987 NBA Finals when the Lakers defeated the Celtics, four games to two. The team rivalry was one of the strongest during that era, but soon faded as the Lakers went on to battle the Detroit Pistons and repeat a title victory.

Johnson, like Bird did some coaching, but walked away after a short run with the Lakers during the 1993-94 season.

Johnson said he loved the idea that the Lakers' victory over the Blazers would ensure a championship series between the Lakers and the Pacers, renewing his rivalry with Larry Bird.

"One more time," Johnson said to NBC before the Lakers 89-84 victory over the Portland Trailblazers. "I knew it would be at checkers, at softball, or something. I didn't know it would be basketball. Head-to-head. It will be special. We thought something would happen that we'd be up against each other again."

Bird, who is head coach of the Indiana Pacers, has, like Johnson, earned his spot in the NBA Hall of Fame and readily acknowledges his personal rivalry with the Lakers, but also confesses his esteem for Magic Johnson.

"I've always been down on the Lakers," Bird said to the press on Monday. "But I've always had the utmost respect for Magic. He's the best player I played against. We've had some good battles. It's been a lot of fun."

Bird said all the hype surrounding the NBA Finals means nothing until the players hit the court.

"They'll be reading about themselves during a series, and for a few days before we go down there, but they won't get the true feeling until they walk out on the court," Bird said. "When you play for a world championship, it has to be the ultimate in basketball."

The Pacers know they are going into the NBA Finals as the underdog. They also understand that the key to their survival is to contain the Lakers' big man, Shaquille O'Neal.

"You have got to try to keep him away from the basket, try to limit his touches," said Rik Smits, the man who has the job of containing Shaq.

To compete tonight in Los Angles and capture a win on the road, Larry Bird and the Pacers need Reggie Miller's scoring abilities and Dale Davis' boards to come alive again as they did during their last series in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Baseball player asked to join the national team

By Rhett Glauser
Rhett@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU freshman right-fielder Matt Carson will join thirty-one other college baseball players trying out for twenty-two spots on the USA National Team.

Carson, the Mountain West Conference Freshman of the Year, led BYU in many offensive and defensive categories while gaining the respect of his teammates and his coach.

" Carson is just a great athlete," said BYU shortstop Seth King. BYU head coach Vance Law, in a press release, called Carson's throwing arm the best he has seen since Chicago Cub teammate Andre Dawson's arm.

Carson thinks he was picked to tryout for the team because of his defensive abilities.

Carson will try out against five other outfielders representing baseball powers such as Auburn, North Carolina, and Pepperdine.

The National Team will play in seventeen different U.S. cities including Honolulu and finish the season in the Netherlands with games against Olympic teams.

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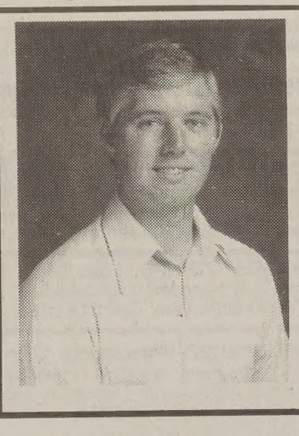

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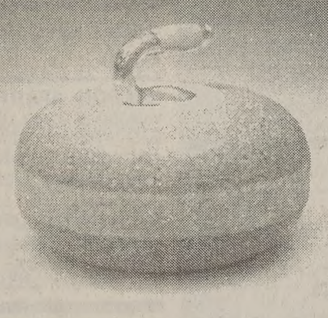

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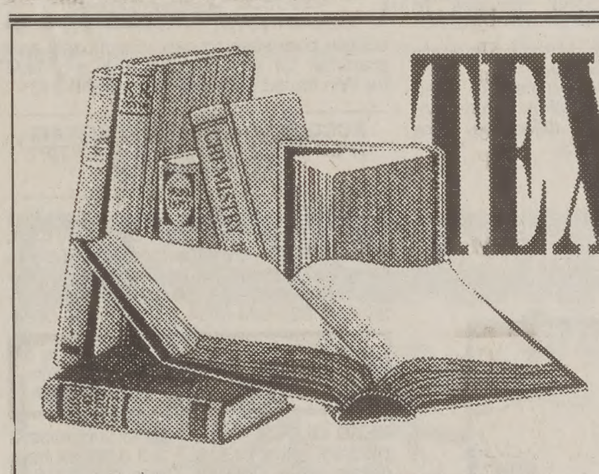

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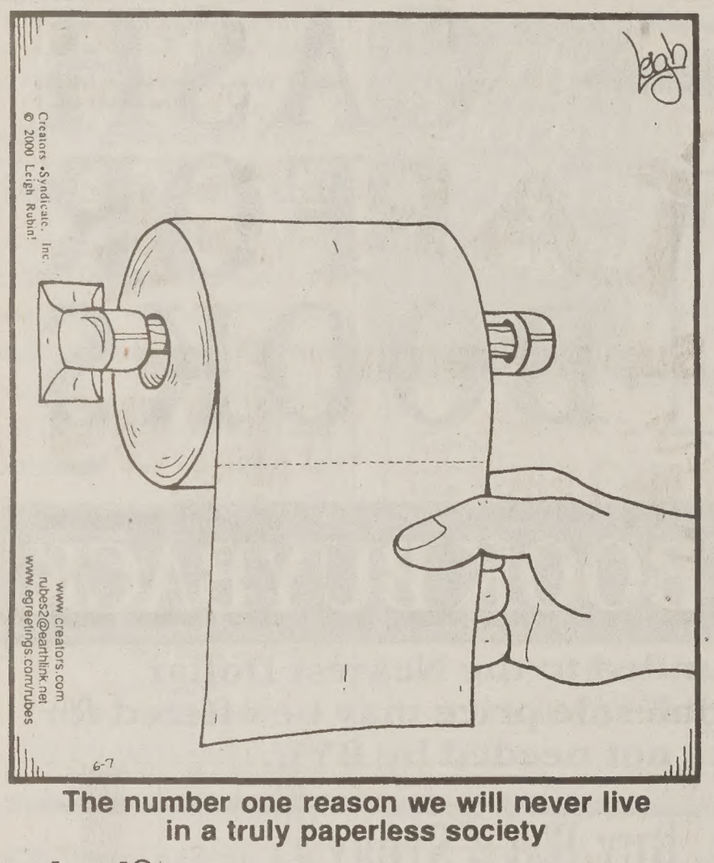

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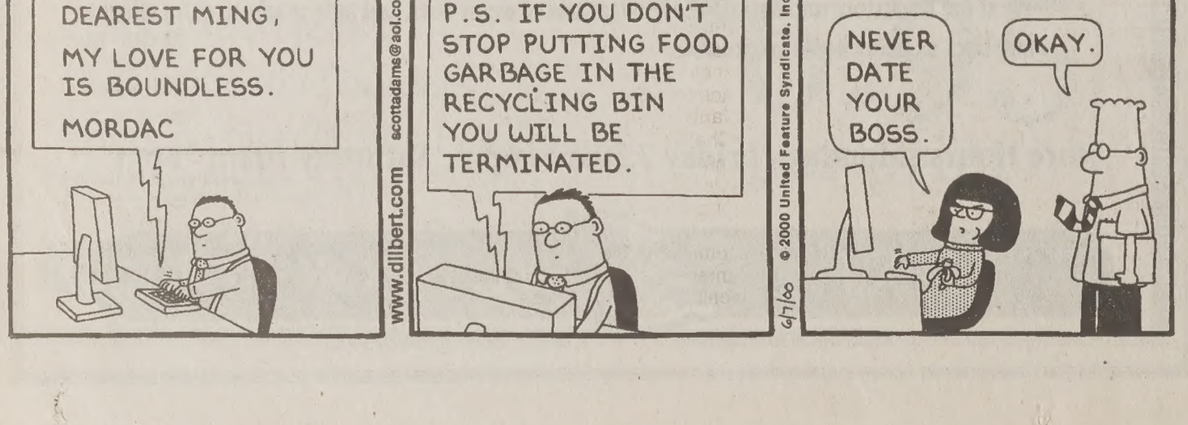
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Male suspects not identified in bank robbery

By Emily Bell
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

No suspects have been named for the armed robbery on Monday at the First Security Bank at 442 N. 900 East in Provo.

At least one of the two males was armed, said Detective George Bessendorfer of the Provo Police Department.

The males wore bandanas covering their faces, 49er's coats, oversized blue jeans and hats. They entered the bank at about 4:10 p.m. and demanded money.

The suspects left the bank in an unidentified vehicle, driving south on 900 East and then turning west, Bessendorfer said.

No one was injured, said Leslie Nelson of the communications department at First Security. Nelson said First Security had no further information on the case.

Bessendorfer said it was difficult to determine whether or not the suspects were professional robbers.

Pictures from an in-store camera and several witness reports are the only clues to the identity of the robbers.

The case is under investigation by the Provo Police Department and the FBI.

tree *from page 1*

Tuesday morning, a day after witnessing the crash and helping pull victims from underneath the fallen limbs.

"There was a crack, thump and pandemonium everywhere," said the 21-year-old from Concord, Calif.

Parris Egbert, a neighbor of the Sorensen family, watched Tuesday as cleanup crews covered bloodstains in a pool of fire-retardant fluid and removed an aluminum table that had been nearly folded in half.

"You hate to see something like this happen to such a great family," said Egbert, a BYU professor of computer science.

"Mollie was a happy, wonderful little girl … Our kids are very close to theirs, so it's very hard."

(Jeremiah Christenot contributed to the article.)

Patrols trap alcohol smugglers

By Amy Smith
smith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Highway Patrol caught more than 10 groups of people trying to smuggle kegs into Utah during the last two months.

Disguised in unmarked cars, troopers waited patiently at Utah borders on four different occasions, looking specifically for young people who bought kegs out of state and tried to sneak them into Utah, said Sgt. Lee Perry, an officer for the Utah Highway Patrol.

Of the 14 stops troopers made during their last four watch periods, they confiscated 16 kegs, 15 cases of hard liquor and about 25 cases of beer, Perry said.

Utah law forbids anyone from importing alcohol into Utah without permission from the Department of Alcohol Beverage Control.

A law passed in 1990 also prohibits anyone who is not a licensed retailer from purchasing or possessing more than two liters of alcohol at a time, Perry said.

The state Legislature made the change to reduce alcohol abuse among minors in Utah.

"You can't control the amount of alcohol you take in with a keg," Perry said.

To enforce these laws, highway patrol troopers guard the Utah borders on days when keg smuggling is likely.

Perry said spring break, Memorial Day weekend and high school graduations are prime seasons because many juveniles attempt to bring kegs into Utah for parties.

Patrolling the Utah borders is a proactive approach to reduce drunk driving and other alcohol related crimes, he said.

To catch law-violators, Utah Highway Patrol troopers work closely with police departments from other states.

Undercover officers look for young people loading large amounts of alcohol into their cars at or near liquor stores, Perry said.

Oftentimes, a Utah license plate indicates that the suspects may cross the Utah border with the alcohol. If the car heads for Utah, the police radio ahead to the undercover troopers waiting at the border, Perry said.

The troopers have a right to search the car, because they have probable knowledge that those in the car are illegally importing alcohol into Utah, Perry said.

"I have never made a stop where there wasn't alcohol in the car," he said.

The troopers target high school and college-age people.

"In my three years of doing this, we have caught many high school students and people from every major university in this state," Perry said.

Nearly all of the cars the troopers stop contain minors who have plans to hold a party with the hard liquor and kegs, he said.

An 18-year-old man from Colorado died at an all-night beer party in Weber County Saturday morning when a few partygoers turned violent. A 20-year-old man from Riverdale, Weber County, opened fire at the party and shot his friend Patrick Okwale in the head, said Weber County police.

In Provo, police made 11 charges for illegal possession of a keg in 1999 and two so far this year. Three of the 11 incidences in 1999 also involved assault charges, said Joseph Howell, crime technician for the Provo Police Department.

"Young people, alcohol and egos don't mix," said Brad Slater, sheriff of Weber County, in regards to the Weber County incident.

Perry said it is frustrating to read about unfortunate incidences that may have been prevented if large amounts of alcohol were confiscated before the party took place.

"That's the whole purpose of us going out there," Perry said. The highway patrol troopers want to prevent dangerous circumstances before they can happen, he said.

The Utah Highway Patrol randomly watches the Wyoming, Arizona, Nevada and Idaho borders.

Anyone who is caught smuggling alcohol into Utah receives a citation for illegal importation. If a keg is involved, another citation is given to all of the suspects in the car who have knowledge of the act.

Minors caught with alcohol receive a citation, and Utah police work with officers in other states to notify the store that allowed minors to purchase the alcohol.

Adults involved may receive a citation for providing alcohol to minors.

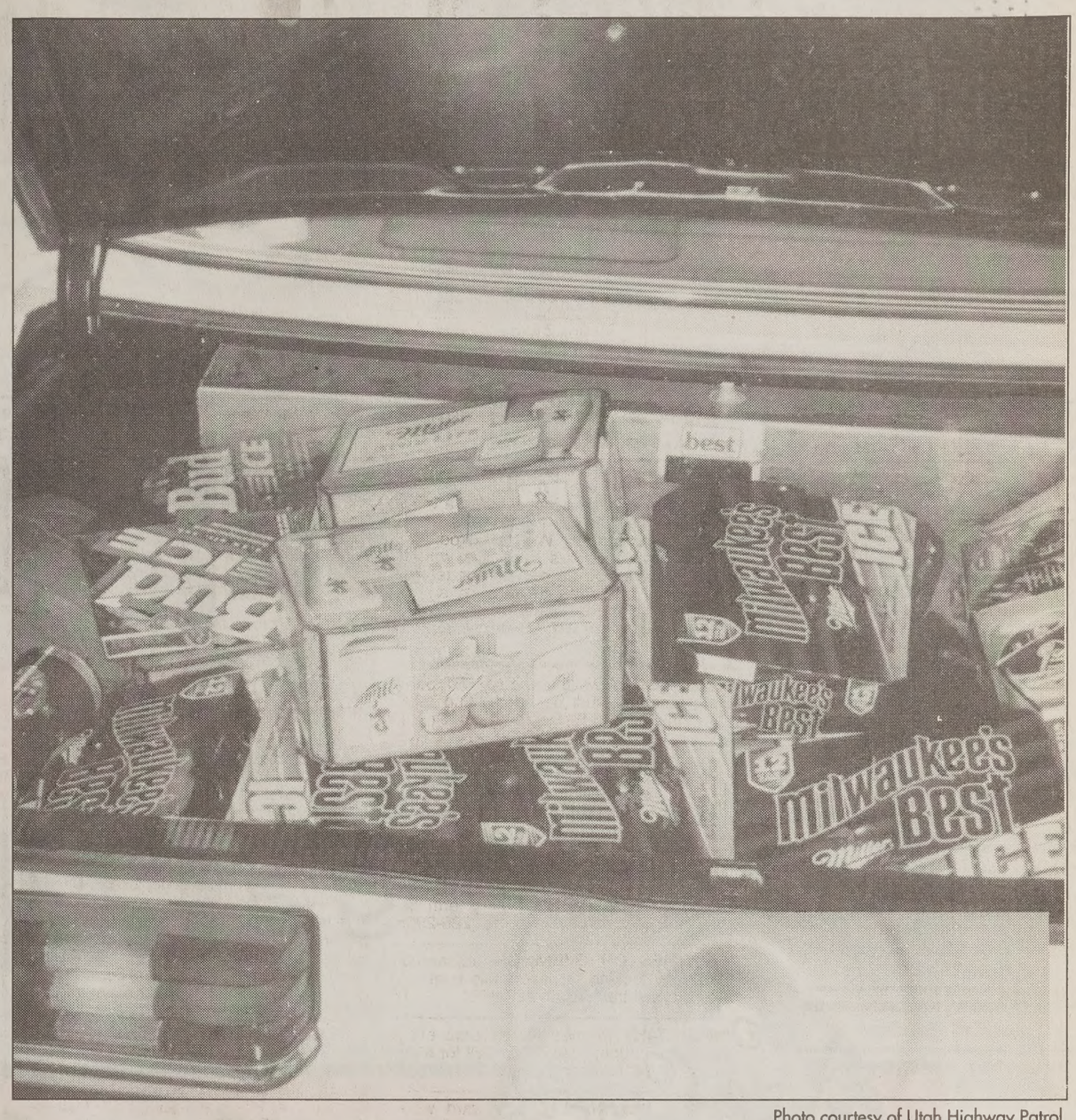

Photo courtesy of Utah Highway Patrol

A trunk full of alcoholic beverages is confiscated by police. The trunk was packed with kegs in an attempt to illegally import them into Utah. Within the last two months, the Utah Highway Patrol has caught more than 10 groups of people trying to smuggle booze into the state.

tah County kids to be paid r getting vaccine injections

stin Idiart
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

...County children will be tar... ...in an experimental vaccine ...t to finally kill the once ...mic meningitis, according ...nty health officials.

...nty commissioners ...ved a research agreement ...en the health department ...diant Research Tuesday to ... the fourth stage of the ...ophilus Influenza Type b ...ne to children 12 to 18 ...s old.

...3 has revolutionized pedi... ...medicine because it has ...so successful in such a short ...t of time," said Dr. Joseph ..., executive director of the ...County Health Department. ...ldren are required by ...ls to have already received ...st three stages at 2, 4 and 6 ...s.

...ough this particular booster ...as only been successfully ...l on 300 children nation... ...Miner is confident that the ...factor to county children ...d be extremely low.

... small numbers are due to ...nt Research's strict require... ... for a child's eligibility for ...udy, Miner said.

... Utah County Health ...rtment clinic administers the ... three prior stages required ...adiant Research's study, so ...unty is ideal for the study, ...r said.

... double-blind study will ...ve 150 to 200 children in the ...y, Miner said.

...al cases of meningitis are ...almost unheard of compared ... years ago, Miner said.

...hin a few years of the vac... introduction, the mortality ...due to the bacterial infection ...ngitis dropped from 20,000 ...000.

...emember how scary menin... ... was not too many years ... said Cheryl Ritchie, direc... ...f Radiant Research's Salt ... City office.

...ile a nurse at Primary Chil... ...'s Hospital, Ritchie saw cases of children with symptoms of fatigue, headaches and vomiting one day who would be dead the next day.

Children will be paid $100 for participation in an initial blood test, insertion of the vaccine by Radiant Research staff, two phone interviews and a follow-up blood test after 30 days.

The county will receive $250 per child for enrolling them and administering the two blood tests.

Utah County Health officials will contact already-registered families at the clinic and ask them if they want their child to participate in the study.

The vaccine has already been successfully tested on adults and has followed all FDA research guidelines to be proven to be safe and effective, Ritchie said.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Madeline Jonson, 4, holds her mom, Heather, just after receiving four vaccinations at the Provo Clinic. An experimental vaccine to kill meningitis has been approved for children 1 year to 18 months old.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

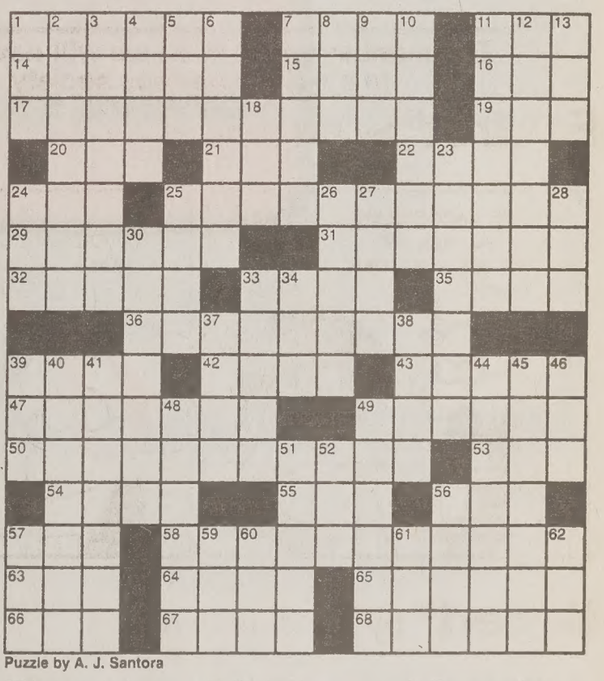
No. 0426

ACROSS
1 Gin cocktail
7 Santa ___
11 Persian plaint
14 Greek Catholic, e.g.
15 Wandering sort
16 "Where" or "who" follower
17 1969 Redford role
19 Internet page visit
20 Start of a giggle
21 River to the Rhine
22 "No man ___ island . . ."
24 Hope-Crosby destination
25 Famed sharpshooter
29 Not quite
31 Some contraband
32 Be lovesick
33 Old Spanish kingdom
35 "Bye-bye!"
36 Friend of 17-Across
39 Russian river to the Laptev Sea
42 Aunt Bee's charge
43 Bean of old game shows
47 Saliva
49 Make certain
50 O.K. Corral man
53 Comic shtick
54 Greeting card feature, often
55 Photog's item
56 "Xanadu" band, for short
57 Pickled delicacy
58 Ned Buntline gave him his nickname
63 Like Willie Winkie
64 Capital on a fjord
65 Mingo player in "Daniel Boone"
66 Count finish?
67 Once around the sun
68 Most sound

DOWN
1 Gloomy guy
2 Useless
3 Seat of Nassau County, N.Y.
4 Fill with cargo
5 Pilot's guess: Abbr.
6 Ricardo, to Mertz
7 Darling, in Dijon
8 1950's G.I. ally
9 ___ supra (text comment)
10 Twins' locale
11 Singer Jackson
12 Renowned
13 Dorothy Parker quality
18 Preserve, in a way
23 They're on ice
24 Sci-fi killer
25 Godmother, sometimes
26 Place for les enfants
27 A Chaplin
28 Senate declaration
30 Whisper, as a secret
33 Boutonniere site
34 Center opening?
37 It may go in a basket
38 Rabbit fur
39 Kind of trip
40 Epic poems
41 Kidman and others
44 Magnificent
45 They were once the Browns
46 Lepidopterist's need
48 Roughhousing lass
49 Duffers' surprises
51 "... ___ a pound"
52 Narc's org.
56 Meir contemporary
57 Farm mother
59 Milk, so to speak
60 Gov. Bush's state
61 Harem room
62 W.W. II vessel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	A		E	M	M	A	S		E	L	M	E	R
T	E	D		R	E	A	C	T		N	O	O	N	E
O	L	D	Y	E	L	L	E	R		G	O	L	D	A
L	I	L	A	C		I	D	E	A	L		E	S	P
E	X	E	R	T	S			A	M	I	S	H		
			N	E	W	H	A	M	P	S	H	I	R	E
W	H	O		D	I	O	N			H	E	L	E	N
E	A	V	E		M	E	T	A	L		S	L	A	V
B	L	E	A	R		E	P	E	E		S	L	Y	
B	O	R	R	O	W	E	D	T	I	M	E			
		B	L	O	O	D			S	E	D	A	T	E
S	A	O		S	K	I	E	R		R	E	R	A	N
A	W	A	I	T		B	L	U	E	G	R	A	S	S
F	O	R	C	E		L	I	T	R	E		B	T	U
E	L	D	E	R		E	A	S	E	D		S	E	E



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

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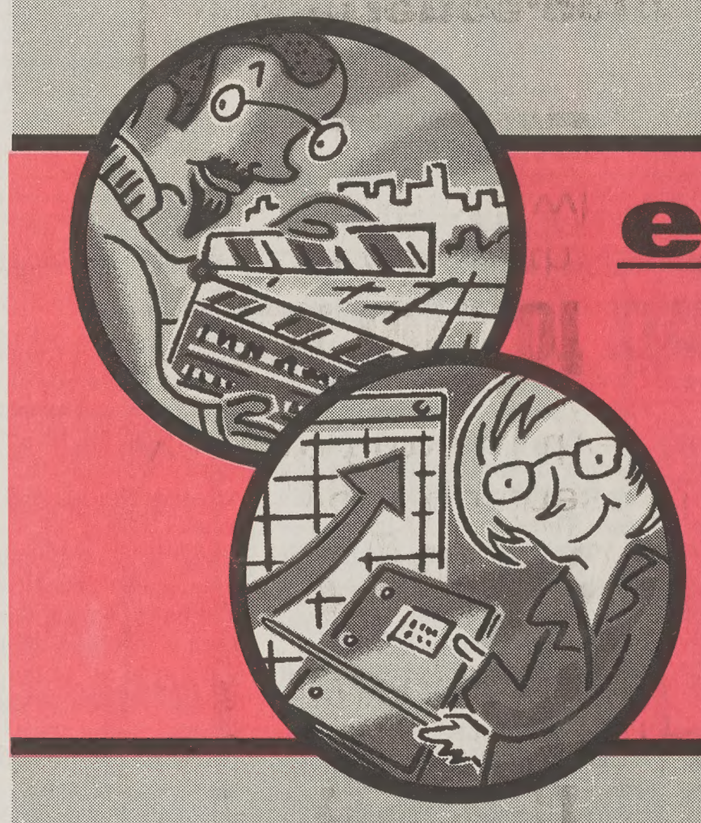
meeting **supermodels?**

making **movies?**

starting a **company?**



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